Pirst National Labor Day to Be Fiftingly Celebrated Here.

OVER 25,000 WILL BE IN LINE.

District in the Ranks of Workingmen and Only One Turn-Out.

DIVISIONS AND LINE OF MARCH.

in a Different Way.

bre Beach sustaining an injunction in front of non-union shops, have the organized workingmen to parade the hard times this and resolved m J. O'Brien, of the New York of the Granite Cutters' National and President of the Board of Delegates, will be the Grand

His chief aides will be James C. Edrards, delegate of the Hexagon Labor who was chief marshal of last year's parade; Jacob E. Bausch, of the United Wood-Carvers' Association, and James P. Archibald, of the Paper-Hang-

James P. Archibald, of the Paper-Hangers Union.
Division sides will be Randolph Mansle, of Cipar-Makers' Union 144, and E. J. Mines, of Typographical Union No. Section sides will be Joseph Cuddihy, if the Iron Moulders' Conference Board; John Stewart, of the Journey-men Tailors' Union of America; Joseph Luddihy, of the Linited Brewers' Association, and John Ulrich, of Propagation, and John Ulrich, of Propagation will have a marshal and Typographical Union No. 6 will have a marshal Amos J. Cummings Congressian and Chairman of the Sommittee on Naval Affairs. It was a spely owing to Mr. Cummings's efforts hat Labor Day was made a National biddy. He introduced the bill to that test and pushed it through. Mr. Cumpings is a member of Typographical Into No. 6.

The right of line of the parade will set on Fourth avenue and Astor place in the various divisions will form on intillation to the procession will be ourth, avenue. The procession will love at 10 A. M.

The line of march will he up Fourth venue to Union Square, where the passes will be reviewed at the cottage; to eventeenth street, to Fifth avenue, to lifty-ninth street, and there dismissed the Plaza. Most of the paradiers will be proceed in bodies to Brommer's Julion Park, at One Hundred and Lirty-ninth street and Willis avenue.

yded into two brigades, each headed by a band of music. The Marshal's added are Richard F. Adams, jr., David Jones and Samuel Morris. The members of the Parada Cammittee are: John Wester, Chairman; Chas. L. Kojan, Secretary; Peter Juppe, Curies M. Maxwell and Edgar K. Woods and Been K. Woods
The breer of parade, as alranged by
Grand Marshal O'Brien, is as given below, but since making this arrangement
many of the unlibs have decided to pane additions will have to

Squad of Mounted Police.

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C. Edwards. First Division

hal John Ulrich, of Progressive Varnishers'
Union No. 1, and aides.
Bayne's Stry-ninth Regiment Band.
Bestone Association of Marble Polishers and
Bed Rubbers.
New York Granite Cutters' Union.
Casson Labor Club of Tile-Layers' Helpers.
Band.
Artificial Stone Massons' Union.
Cement Workers' Labor Union.
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String Protective Union of Stage Carpenters.
Calcium Light Operators' Union.

Second Division.

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Third Division. bal Joseph Cuddiby, of the Iron-Moulder Union No. 25, and aldes.

Union No. 25, and aides.

Band.

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Paper Hangers' Association.

Amalgamated Society of Carpentars.

Fits and Drum Corps.

Progressive Association of Carpentars.

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Fourth Division.

G E. Morris, of Typograhical Union No 6, and aidea. See J. Campulings Grand Marshal for Typo-graphical Union No. 6. phical Union, No. 6—First Brigade.
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Rudolph Modest, of Cigar-Makers' No. 10, and aides. "Clinaf-Makers" Union 144.

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al John Stewart, of the Journeym Everence Tailory Union of America.
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Rorascheers' Union No. 2.

as such for some time back by local enactness. The different Government offices in the Federal Building will be closed on Monlay, with the exception of the clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court, which is required by law to remain open on the first Monday of every month for the filing of law papers. The Post-office Inspector's office will also be open early on Monday morning for a short time, and also in the afternoon. Closed on Labor Day.

Beer Breyers' Union No. 1.

Band.

Beer Drivers' Union No. 1.

Band.

United Brewers of New York. R. of L.

Miscellaneous Unions and Associations. United Brewers of New York, R. of L. Miscellansons Unions and Assectations.

Those in charge of the Labor Day arrangements for the various trades unions, have been making great preparations, and, many novel floats and wagons, showing the tradesmen at work at their callings, are promised as most interesting features of the parade. Although the parade will be under the anspices of the Central Labor Union, those organizations which are not a part of it will be in the parade instead of splitting up and having separate parades, as they did last year.

The gathering at Bronner's Union Park is confidently expected to comprise the greatest number of organized in-borers ever gathered together in one place in this country.

In the afternoon the mer of brawn and muscle will vie with each other in witheits sports, and the presentme arranged for this part of the celebration is as follows:

1. Three-mile race

2. High Three-mile race

4. Three-leaged care.

3. Hop, ten and jump.

5. Danket purty for lights that he for walk.

5. Price-mile, goals you please match for walklarge delegates and et walking delegates for a price
porth \$25. given by a well-known New York Long-range rife shooting match.

he the evening there will be dancing, but the music will be furnished by the Socialists Will Also Celebrate, Preparations have been made at the park to receive and care for 25,000 peo-

NO PARADE OF SOCIALISTS.

Instead the Central Labor Federa-

The first National Labor Day will be flon Will Have a Great Pestival. nd next Monday in grand style . The Central Labor Federation will not see is city, and the occasion will occupative in a body on Labor Day, but will morable dos the largest and have a great festival instead at Port mades messerable dos the largest sales have a great festival instead at Fort finest parade obsolgantiael workingsein were held in this dountry. It is estimated that from 22,000 to 25,000 men will be in line, marching behind the American flag and with their hundreds of landsome banners leading color and belillancy to the scene.

In so previous year has there been such a hearty response to the call to parade. Day festival which will be distributed to its members. The journal contains the programme and much reading matter of interest to organized labor.

The recent labor troubles in Chicago and throughout the West, as well as the parade of organized working man. Wendel, One Hundred and Ninety-fourth

ation occasioned by the decision.

Beach sustaining an injunction members of local unions "picketront of non-union abops, have the organized workingmen to interest in their affairs; and in the evening the will be dancing, the Carl Sahm Club Band, furnishing the music.

The substitution of the festival for a parade was only made lately and was due to the recent hard times, the great najority of the various organizations will be before the condition of labor does not at this time justify the great expense of a parade, and that the money which it would cost will be better expended in relieving the necessities of the unemployed.

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G. H. McVey is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements; Ernst Bohm intered in bodies to Brommer's Park, at One Hundsed and Annual Street and Willis avenue, there will be a picnic and athletic by members of the various

The members of Typographical Union
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LABOR DAY SPORTS.

List of Attractive Events to Be Held on Monday.

As usual, Labor-Day will be celebrated by particularly attractive events in every line of sport. Some of the mure important of these, are contained in the following the contained in the portant of these are contained in the following table: Earling

Sheepshead Bay-Coney Island Jockey Club.
Finetwood Park strottings-National Tooting Chinese Refuse to Obey the Im-BASSBALL. New York vs. Cincinnati, Polo Grounds, 10:19 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Brooklyn vs. Louisville, Eastern Park, 10:30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VACHTING. New York Yacht Racing Association, annual guns, Lieut, and Commander Charles G. regatta in the Larbor. Stamer leaves 9 A. M. Indian Harbor Cabin Cathoat Race, Greenwich. May, has returned there and reports to the commander Charles G. Indian Harbor Cabin Cathoat Race, Greenwich. Douglaston Consolation Races, Douglaston, L. I.

New Jersey A. C. Olympiad, Bergen Point, States Island A. C., annual carnival, Livingston, I. District Assembly, K. of L., games, Caledonia ark, Jersey City.
Swimming race for loys, Bath Reach,
Swimming race for loys, Bath Reach,
Swimming tournament, Fifty-fifth street, E. R.

BICYCLING. Elizabeth-Rahw y road race, Union County Roadsters track races, Rahway, Hartford Wheel Club efreuit meet, Hartford, onn.

Jamaica Es-mile road race, Jamaica, L. I.

Y. M. C. A. races, Rutherford, N. J.

Foughkeepsie Hicycle Club races, Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., at N. J. A. C. Olympiad, Bergen Point,

ROWING.

would be open for business until it

morning, in the section above Canal street. This is the first year that Labor Day has been made a legal holiday by act of Clongress, though it has been observed as such for some time back by local

L. I. Regalta Association, Harlem River, Triton B. C., club regatta, Newark, Palinade B. C., club regatta, Yonkors.

THE POST-OFFICE TO CLOSE. People Camping in Woods and Concenling Their Sick. Labor Day Will Give Uncle Sam' Employees a Brief Respite.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Daily News Labor Day will be observed by the correspondent at Vienna says that cholera is reported to be raging terribly in Post-Office authorities as a legal holiday. Deputy Postmaster Swift said to-day Dzialoszyce and Pinczow are the chief the different postal departments centres of the disease. The inhabitants are camping in the woods. They refuse to obey medical orders and conceal their sick from the doctors, treating them in their own way. o'clock or Monday morning, and then close till Tuesday. There will be one carrier delivery on Monday morning throughout the district below Canal street and two deliveries, also in the morning, in the section above Canal

Alleged Prominent American Arrested. (By Ameriated Press LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Edward J. McEvoy,

described by his friends as a prominent American, although they refuse to give particulars concerning him, who has recently been stopping at the First Avenue Hotel, was sentenced to-day at Bow Street Police Court to a months imprisonment on the charge of intoxication and assaulting a gentleman in Holborn, where he brandished a loaded revolver

Your seashore beauty may be The tellowing note from Tiffany & Co. with the rest. A packed page of Condition of the Collect Brevers explaines first?

To the Meller to pour local columns for its. The Sunday World.

AFTER BOSS PAINTERS SHE ACCUSES HER ACCUSER. PLUNGED TO HER DEATH. FROM JAWS OF DEATH. HOW ABOUT IT. establishment of Messrs, Tiffany & Ca., Union equare, will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, and that they will continue to close their store at hoon on Saturdays up to and including, Sept. 13.

Union Men Seek to Have City Mrs. Skiff Says Wright Tried to A Young Wife Attempts Suicide Thrilling Resoue by Policeman BIG TIME IN BROOKLYN. Contractors Indicted. Many Parades, Picnics and Games

Arranged For.

Labor Day will be generally observed

labor organizations have been working

untiringly for several weeks to make th celebration a bright spot in the year's

dark record of industrial stagnation.

There will be several parades.

SALVATIONISTS READY.

TROUBLE IN SIAM.

from Bangkok, Slam, explaining the recent rumors which reached the United

MISSIONARIES ATTACKED.

perint Decree.

By Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.-A despatch from Chee-Foo, received here to-day, says

that the British gunbout Redpole, six

that there is no trth in the announce-

ports are uneasy on account of the out-

rages committed against missionaries in

spite of the Imperial decree ordering the natives to respect missionaries and for-

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A despacth from

nephew of the Japanese Emperor, and a

Japanese Court official paid a visit to Krupp's iron works yesterday, and it is rumored that Japan is about to give the Krupps a large order for armament.

Prince Kamashina, a

ment that the Japanese have made an-

other attack upon Port Arthur.

out the city generally.

in Brooklyn. The leaders of the several Charges Against Kyritz & Son Now Before the Grand Jury.

Business will be suspended in the Accused of Not Paying Current courts and public buildings and through-Wages as Required by Law.

largest will be that of the Long Island

It is not at all unlikely that before the Protective Association. About 6,000 men end of next week the Grand Jury will inwill be in line. The column will move at dict Contractors Charles Kyritz & Son. it o'clock from the fountain at the east of 714 Greenwich street, on the charge of

end of Bedford avenue to Lafayette avenue to Broadway, to Kossuth place, to Thirty-two painters, em Thirty-two painters, employed by this Bushwick avenue, to Linden street, to firm to work on the Normal College Myrtle avenue, to the city line, to Gien- building, struck recently by order of the dale, L. L., where the paraders will picnic for the balance of the day with their
wives, children and friends.

While the parade is being formed at
the fountain another will be en route
downtown. This will be the demonstration of the Journeymen Horseshoers
Union No 7 and the Printers Union No.
28. This parade will be formed at the
City Hall at 3,30 o'clock. About 569 men
will be in line.

It will move along Adams street to
Myrtle avenue to Court, to Bergen, to
Bond, to Atlantic to Fulton, to Cumberland, to Myrtle to Bedford, to
Grand, to Bushwick, to Myrtle, to Ridgewood Fark, where a picnic will be in
progress the balance of the day.

At 2 o Clock the Kings County Juvenile Temperance Union will march about
600 strong from the fountain along field
ford avenue to Lafayette avenue, and
bed dismissed at that point. About 529
Foresters will leave by the Annex boat
during the morning for Jersey City,
where they will unite in a mammoth
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The contention of the strikers is that Myritz & Son come under the provisions of this act, inasmuch as the Normal College is a public institution, and consequently Kyritz & Son had "contracted with the State or a municipal corporation therein for the performance of public works."

lie works."

Attorney-General Hancock on Aug. 22 last interpreted the infringement of this law to be a misdemeanor, subjecting anybody violating it to arrest and imprisonment on conviction. onment on conviction.
One of the specific requirements of the law, it is asserted, is that the scale of wages adopted by unions in any given locality shall govern as to the amount to be paid by employers designated in the act.

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Another feature of the interpretation placed upon this law by the Attorney-tierieral is that any citizen shall have the right, on information and belief, and without direct knowledge, to lodge a complaint against any person violating

parade was only made lately and was due to the recent hard times, the great analogity of the various organizations voting against a parade on the ground that the condition of labor does not at this time justify the great expense of a parade, and that the moaey which it would cost will be better expended in relieving the necessities of the unemployeds.

These unions which have expressed their intention of taking part in the great festival on Monday are:

The Amaigamade Biss-Workers, No. 1; Als and Forter Union, of New York State; independent Bakers Union, branches 1. 2 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches 1. 3 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches 1. 4 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; United Machings, No. 2; Union Branches of No. 1 and c; Union B air engagements at 2 o'clock, when five sir engagements at 2 o'clock, when five different battalions, under experienced staff officers, will hold meetings at va-rous places in the park at the same time. This will be followed at 2 P. M. by a trades union demonstration in the large auditorium. At 6.65 P. M. there will be a possessor variable and the conmandatory power of removal. In addition to removal, the offender is also liable to arrest. To compel an employee to work more than eight hours a day is also a punishable fience under this law. The Wood Carvers' Association will have a special meeting in Cherendon Hall at 8.30 o'clock in the morning on Labor Pay to discuss the new law. The King Said to Be III from In-

public opinion.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps, it is added, share the general ignorance on the subject, and many of them predict trouble. The British Minister, it appears, has requested that another gunboat be sent from Hong-Kong in view of the alarming rumors.

Against Matthew Murray, of Do East Theret, and Thomas F. It is added, share the general ignorance bowns, of 406 West Thirty-sixth street. The prisoners are walking delegates for the Plumbers Union. The charge that the present clean condition of the plumbers union. The charge as the precinct itself.

Coops, & Fradbury had the contract to do the plumbing work in four houses on

of the alarming runners.

In high Niamese circles it is asserted that the King is suffering from fever, that the King is suffering from fever, the result of indulgence in chloral.

Now, it seems, he feels the effects of the indulgence with such severity that there is small hope of his recovery.

The palace ladies, the letter also says, are turning their wealth into diamonds, and the King having mistakenly elegates. In \$500 bail each for examination.

NO STRIKE EXPECTED.

Walking Delegates Say Contractors Have Come to Terms.

There is every reason to believe that there will be no occasion for the threatthere will be no occasion for the threat-ened strike on account of imported ma-terials President Bausch, of the Trades Conference, said this morning that nearly every architect, contractor and builder in the city has signified his willingness to comply with the demand of the Trades Conference that no more material be brought here from suburban lowns, where it can be made cheaper than in New York towns, where it can be made cheaper than in New York. "Of course," added Mr. Bausch, "in conractors have old "Of course," added Mr. Bausch, "ir all cases where conractors have old agreements it would be unjust to order a strike against them." The foreign residents in the northern agreeme

TAILORS STILL STRIKING.

Over One Thousand Men Outt Work It In Said.

At noon to-day the striking Williamsburg tailors held a secret meeting at Sigel street and Graham avenue, but no business of importance was trans-CHOLERA IN RUSSIAN POLAND

acted.
Secretary Joseph Salotowsky told an "Evening World" reporter that at present the strike is in sixty-two shops, and over 1.000 men are affected.

> May Open Co-Operative Shops. (fly Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Puliman strikers may go t

Cansas and start shops on the co-opera plan. Mrs. Lease, Lieut.-Gov. Daniels and Frank W. Blackmar. Professor in the University at Lawrence, visited Pullman and had a long con-terence with Louis Myers. Chairman of a commit-tee, to organize a plan of action.

(Dy Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—A distingulat

in Jersey City.

tempt to Kill Himself.

Ernest Bachenhaus, thirty-five years

old, of 240 Quincy street, Brooklyn, who

attempted suicide last night by sending

TWO TIRED OF LIFE.

Attempts Suicide Twice.

Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide

(By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. L .- John Spence

TYPHOID IN ELIZABETH.

A Hospital Physician Now Down

with the Disease There.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ed here to-day. The latest victim is Dr

MALARIAL FEVER ON BOARD.

Four Cases on the Tramp Steamer

Pioneer.

The British tramp steamer Pioneer, Capt. Pounds, arrived last night from

Trinidad with a cargo of crude asphalt

to Quarantine for medical attention ow-

To Lay the Cable Ta-Morrow.

The work of laying the new cable of the Com

mercial Cable Company from Coney Island to a

point in the neighborhood of pier A. this city.

City of Rome Arrives.

The Evening World's

Readers are Invited

The Sunday World

to Share the

To-Morrow.

Mental Feast in

dow and Will Probably Die. ing Out a Warrant.

William W. Wright, a private detec-Mrs. Bertha Rohlfs, twenty-one years tive, of 206 Broadway, is accused of at- old, of 8 Wayne street, Jersey City, wife tempting to extort \$10 from Mrs. Mary of a wealthy liquor dealer, attempted Skiff, a proprietress of an alleged dis- suicide about 3 o'clock this morning by orderly house at 133 East Pifteenth throwing herself from an upper window

Mr Bohifs was awakened by his Wright had a warrant issued in York-Wright had a warrant issued in York-ville Court yesterday for Mrs. Skiff's wife's screams, uttered while she was arrest. Justice Meade, who granted the running across the room on the way to warrant, gave it to Court Officer Hartigan to execute. No one but the Judge, bed, but was too late to prevent Mrs. Wright and Hartigan knew it had been Rohlfs from reaching the casement, out several hundred feet next to the issued. When Hartigan called at the house this morning he was surprised to hear Mrs. Skiff say:
"I could have got away if I wanted to. I heard there was a warrant out for me."

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Hartigan took her to court and Justice McMahon held her for further examination in \$500 ball. Wright male an a;fidavit to the effect that he, while accompanied by a woman, hired a room at Mrs. Skiff's house, on Aug. 7. After telling her that he knew her when she kept a house in East Twentleth street, he says she then said:

"I must be cautious, as I have been ordered to close and get out by the Captain." stone flagging, crushed and unconscious

Extort \$10 from Her.

Hartigan took her to court and an action of the court and all states of the court of the companied by a woman, hired a room at Mrs. Skiff's house, on Aug. 7. After a few and arm were broken and her after a few and action of the court of th

HOT AFTER MERCHANTS.

Sidewalk Obstructions. Produce merchants and wholesale and along Washington street, in the morning without having regained conand along Washington street, in the neighborhood of the new Washington Market, are complaining about the alleged sudden energy which the police of the Ninth Precinct are displaying in the matter of sidewalk obstructions.

Many of these merchants say that before they were cited hist week to appear before Assistant District-Attorney Wellman to testify as to alleged sidewalk privilege batheries much of the space beyond the stoop line in front of their

We! man to testify as to alleged sidewalk peticlege inflories much of the space beyond the stoop line in front of their stores could be utilized for storage purposes.

"On the day when we were cited before Mr. Wellman," says Produce Dealer Hallenbeck, of 47 Little West Twelfth street, "we also got an order from the police existing us structly from keeping.

The King Said to Be III from Indulgence In Choral.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Sepi. L.—The Pall Mail Gazette to-day publishes a long leter from Bangkok, Slain, explaining the tecent rumors which reached the United States by steamship, which arrived at Victoria from Hong-Kong, that the King of Slain was deed.

Alfred Cooms, of the firm of Cooms & Bradbury, plumbers, at 61 East Eighty heat of excitement on account of the king was dead. Many people believe that the news was sent out in order to test public contribute. The members of the Diplomatic Corps,

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Twenty-sixth street, and Thomas F.

SCORED BY THE JUSTICE.

Policeman Stringer Lectured for Foolish Arrest.

Capt. Seibert, of the Union Market police station, received an anonymous communication that the rear of the cigar store at 647 Fifth street was run as policy shop, where men, women and ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 1. - More children are seen to enter daily. Policechildren are seen to enter daily. Policeman Stringer was detailed to investigate the matter. Stringer entered the place this morning and arrested Max Hans, whom he found in the place. "Your Honor," said the officer, "I entered the place and found the defendant sitting at a table, I saw no one purchasing any policy silp, and I arrested the man on the strength of the letter received by the Captain."

"Why did you make this arrest?" asked Justice Simms. "You must have known that it was a foolish one to make, as you, have no evidence that the place

known that it was a foolish one to make, as you have no evidence that the place is a policy shop, and the defendant consequently must be discharged. I am opposed to arrests of this kind. Officers should not make an arrest if they do not see the law violated.

"In this case you have done just what you should not have done. You arrested him when he did not violate any law, and thereby placed him on guard so that he will be careful that he is not caught when he is actually clotating the law. Arrests of this sort is only child's play, and does not help to wipe out these places that ought never to exist."

Hoas was arrested twice before for

To Take the Mind to Chicago.

Detectives from the Windy City
Want the Badger Gang.

Two Central Office detectives from the same offense detectives from the Windy City

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Two Central Office detectives from

Chicago arrived in this city last night, and appeared in the Tombs Court this morning against the four badger workers tocked up here for working the game in that city.

They were Detectives Michael F.
Loftus and James H. McCarthy, and they brought with them cartified.

Philadelphia Woman Dies in London

(By Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL, Sept. L.—Bridget Flanagan, who recently came from the United States on board a Red Star line steamship from Philadelphia, and who was found a fortnight ago in a dazed condition under the Elevated Railroad heredid yesterday. She had upon her person a draft for over 1700.

Dundee Jute Merchant Falls.

LONDON, Sept. L.—The Standard says the failure of a Dundee jute merchant was announced yesterday. His liabilities are 110,000 and assets 15,000.

Oxford Man Killed by a Full.

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Your seashers beauty may be ford ditterateur of the name of Mitchell, who was as assistant of Murray in the ornapilation of his dictionary, was killed in the Enoudon Mountains by a fait.

The Sunday World.

Meagher at a Ferry Slip.

In on a Reckless Bacher. Smith Snatched from Peril with His

Right Foot Crushed.

nessed the rescue by a policeman of a man from a horrible death.

lower side of the ferry slip. There is about four feet separating them. Frederick Smith, thirty-two years old. found his wife lying senseless on the of 15 Greenwich street, was not aware that the wall of the site bent back until

street end of the dock, came to the rescue.

He took in the situation at a glance, and disregarding the imminent danger he was placing himself in climbed over the stringpiece, and with his feet braced against the spiling, reached down, and grasping Smith by the hands gave a powerful pull.

A second later the bulkhead closed the space where the man had been. Meagher had sprang to the deck and was pulling Smith over the stringpiece, when the bulkhead caught Smith's right foot and crushed it. All attempts to disladge it were unavailing until the hoat sheered off and the bulkhead resumed its normal position.

Smith fainted from pain and fright occasioned by his narrow escape.

The passengers cheered the policeman. The injured man was removed to Chambers Street Hospital.

Bachenhaus Succeeds in the At-

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Hackensack River.

Arthur McGarran, twenty-five years of and Robert Heil, aged twenty-eight, of the Palizade avenue, Jersey City Heights, to-day took a boat and went out upon the Hackensack River to catch trout. While Heil was pulling in a fish he lost his balance and fell overboard. He grabbed hold of the boat while failing on an overturned it. McGarran was flung into the water also. Heil could not swim and w.s. immediately drowned. McGarran clung to the boat. Some fisherman nearby saw the accident and rescued McGarran Heil's body has not yet been recovered.

Two Serious Fails.

Joseph Proctor, thirty-seven years old, of the four the fo and Robert Hell, aged twenty-eight, of Woman Takes Polson and a Man

(By Associated Press.)
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—Dennis Lane, coxswain of the commandant's launch attached to the naval training station, made several ineffectual atwork in the new armory at Madison avanue, between Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fifth street, to the ground, a distance of fifty feet. He suffered a fracture of the right hip and thigh. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Moses Pediestein, six years old, of \$5 Ludlow street, fell from the five-story fire-escape to the fire-escape of the first story at his home at \$.30 o'clock this morning. He succious never contusions about the head and body. tempts to commit suicide yesterday. He first cut an artery in his wrist, and later on attempted hanging. He was prevented from accomplishing his purpose each time, and despite a watch put on his actions, he has disappeared.
ROYALSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—Fanny
Ecuger committed suicide by taking
poison Thursday afternoon.

ed here to-day. The latest victim is Dr. Whitehead, house physician of Elizabeth General Hospital, where there are seven other cases. There are four cases in the Alexian Hospital, but just how many there are in the entire city cannot be determined until the physicians make their report to the Board of Health, as ordered at the last meeting.

So far only four doctors have turned in their reports, and they have fourteen cases. It is estimated that there are about seventy cases in the city.

a charge of larceny, preferred by Charles Jack a charge of larceny, preferred by Charles Jackson, who says he lives at 240 Grove street,
Jersey City. Jackson says that he went to that
number on Twenty-fourth street last night with
the Thomas woman, and that the Amos woman
came into the room later. When he came to go
this morning he found that 130, which he had
nut in an inside pocket, was missing. Justice
Hogan thought the complainant would not appear to press the charge, and sent him to the
House of Detention. The City of Rome arrived at her dock from Glas-gow this moreing. Among her passengers were Mrs. Frank Leslie, Prof. W. C. Clapp and Dr. J. B. Coolidge.

State Fair at Waverly. WAVERLY, N. J., Sept. 1.-The annual fair

ciation opened at the fair grounds here this morning. Exhibits represent the chief manufacturing interests of the state, and include over 300 blooded animals, while the prize positry entries reach 1.160. Speedy trotters and running horses are outered for the purses offered.

Decayed Fruit Seized. Fruit Inspectors Pox and Collender, Fish Inspecter Moran and two sanitary policemen visited the Eleventh Ward this morning and ested 500 pounds of had fruit.

"He drew first blood" and

MR. MARTIN?

Claims He Warned Her After Swear- Threw Herself from an Upper Win- The Moving Bulkhead Was Closing What Has Become of the Cases Against Slevin and O'Connor?

The passengers on the upper deck of BOTH TRIED SIX MONTHS AGO

man from a horrible death.

The Red Star line's new pier, 15, runs

They Were Charged with Permitting Open Violations of the Law.

ALL QUIET AT HEADQUARTERS.

John Meagher's back was turned climbed None of the Dismissed Men . .

cers and hangers-on at Headquarters is: "What defense can the Captain offer to the formidable testimony Robert Heil Loses His Life in the of Merchant Edwards and his bookkeeper, the express driver and the telltale way-bill book, and the receipt age, of 32 Liberty street, Jersey City, bearing the alleged signature of the Captain's wife for the barrel of apples

was April 27.
"The World" revealed that in the second Precinct there was a fully organized gambling-house running in the Merchants' Hotel, and that at least a force of the control squad not only

taken to the Presbyterian inspitat.

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PURCELL DENIES IT.

Park Roundsman Declares He Never Insulted Lucy Storger.

Miss Lucy Storger, the sixteen-year old German girl, who claims that while with her sweetheart in Central Park she was arrested by Roundsman John F. Purcell, of the park police, who afterwards grossly insulted her, has made a complaint to the Park Commissioner. The roundsman, who has a large family, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter, depled the charge. He said it was his duty to remove the girl and her scort from the park. He says he never made any appointment to meet her, as she alleges, and that their entire conversation was overheard by Fatrolman Dillon as well as the man who was with her He has been a policeman nine years. with her sweetheart in Central Park years.

Warriors in Van Cortlandt Park, Company B, Ninth Regiment, Capt. Tompkins assembled at the armory in West Twenty-sixth street at 2 P. M. to-day and proceeded to Van other things will be in Meg Mercilica's Sunday World story. They
said she shouldn't see it, but she
in an imaginary sarmy a country. Buth compenies mustered in full strength.